

The
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War On Polio



ROCKFORD, ILL.—Health department workers spray a dairy with the army wonder insecticide, DDT, in experiment to curb city's polio epidemic by killing flies. Army trucks also sprayed streets and gutters with the new insecticide.

Navy Hero Praises Girl Workers
For Helping To Fight Malaria

RENSSELAER, N. Y.—Capt. Corydon M. Wassell, heroic Navy doctor whose Java exploits have been made into a book and a motion picture, visited the plant of the Winthrop Chemical Company, Inc., recently to praise girl workers for helping to fight malaria.

The two girls shown (above l. to r.) with Capt. Wassell are Pauline Bernadette and Josephine Strangy, both employed by Winthrop, makers of the antimalarial Atabrine, which is being supplied to the armed forces, to foreign governments through UNRRA and rapidly being made available in all sections of this country through retail drug stores.

Capt. Wassell declared Atabrine was "one of the major contributions to our success in the war against Japan." "It is a more potent weapon than bullets," he said, "for the man who takes Atabrine can stand up and fight. He has energy; he doesn't get chills and fever, and it doesn't take six men to cure for him while he has malaria."

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Miss Ida Lee Clough was in Lewiston Wednesday.

Miss Mary Lou Chapman is attending Burdett College in Boston.

Jimmy Browne visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clark at Guilford a few days last week.

Mrs. Esther Brown and son, Carlton visited friends in Kennebunk three days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMillin and daughters, Edna and Nikki have moved to South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Currier of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman last week end.

Mrs. Roger Spaulding and two children of Texas were recent guests of her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Whitney.

Miss Kay McMillin, Miss Evelyn Merrill and Miss Josephine Monahan will live in town for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dock and son of Woodstock, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Chapman and daughter of West Wellington, Conn., called at Frank Bartlett's recently.

Mrs. George Bowhay returned to New York this morning after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett.

Mrs. Sybil Nary and daughters, Lee and Sheila, have returned home after spending the summer at South China.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord and Mrs. W. J. Upson attended the Merrill-Knowles wedding at Portland last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bartlett have moved from Old Orchard to their new home, the former E. A. Herrick place in the Park.

Mrs. Kenneth Mott and daughter Pamela, went last week to Starke, Fla., to visit Mr. Mott who is in training a Camp Blanding.

Mrs. Robert Whitman and daughters, Camilla and Bonnie, of Cape Elizabeth are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurston.

Frederick Grover left Monday to spend the winter at Winter Park, Fla. His sister, Mrs. Florice Paul, has taken his position as manager of Bethel Theatre during his absence.

Additional Local News, Last Page

MOTOR CAR COLLISIONS

SATURDAY NIGHT

A Chevrolet sedan driven by Zane Tibbetts of Gilead and a Ford Sedan driven by Mary Degreina of Gorham, N. H., were in a sideswipe collision on the Songo Pond road Saturday night. After the contact

both cars left the road, the Tibbetts car hitting trees with some force.

The William H. Tibbetts, brother of the driver, suffered several cuts about the face, and a lady passenger in the other car was cut on one leg.

Trucks belonging to Henri LaFracque and the J. B. Murphy Co., both of Bethel, were in the curve about a mile above Gilead village Saturday night. No serious injuries were reported.

MRS WARREN NOYES

Mrs. Beatrice Taylor Noyes, wife of Warren Noyes of West Burke, Vt., passed away Tuesday night, Sept. 4th at the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H. after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Warren Noyes, Jr., a sister, Mrs. Marion Cole, a half sister, Miss Grace Taylor of Bethel, a half brother, Albert Taylor, also of Bethel and several cousins and aunts.

Funeral services were held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Russell Cole on Friday at 2 p. m. with Rev. John Foster, pastor of the Bethel Congregational church officiating. Interment was in the Evans Cemetery, Gorham, N. H.

Among those attending from out of town were Mrs. Nellie Olmstead, Mrs. Cecily Wilson, Berlin, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Collette of West Paris, H., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garey of Poland Springs, Mrs. Lillian Leitch and Mr. and Mrs. Holden Berry of Portland, Mrs. Harry Noyes and daughter, Miss Sarah Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamlin of Gorham, N. H.

EXCEL LIVE MONKEY

AND VARIETY SHOW

WEST BETHEL HALL

FRI., SEPT. 14, 8:15 P. M.

Admission 35c

80 SENIORS REGISTER
AT GOULD OPENING

Gould Academy opened its 110th year Tuesday, September 11, 1945, with a much increased enrollment in the day department. 263 pupils registered with over 80 in the senior class, which is the largest senior class ever to be enrolled at the school.

At the first assembly Tuesday morning the students were greeted by the President of the Student Council, Dexter Stowell of Bryant Pond, who, in turn introduced the other officers of the council: Russell Cram, Lovell, Vice President; Marie White, Ossipee, New Hampshire, Secretary; Richard Sprague, Dark Harbor, Maine, Treasurer.

The Council has five standing committees with a chairman from each side of the campus:

School Publicity: Virginia Scott, Edgewood, R. I.; Martin Rovey, Concord, Massachusetts.

School Buildings: Daniel Bennett, Wilson's Mills, Maine; Janice Bowman, Pemaquid, Maine.

Public Relations: Carolyn Bryant, Bethel; Carl Wright, Bethel, Maine; Lucile MacCintock, Princeton, New Jersey.

Finance Committee: Pearl Daye, Bethel; Hollie Sturges, Augusta.

Following the trend of the last few years, the seniors to be greatly increased enrollments in the science and math courses.

More than usual interest is being shown by the boys this year in football. Over 50% of the boys enrolled are reporting daily for practice, there being over 60 candidates for the team who are all completely outclassed. There seems to be interest developing also in cross-country running and within a few days these boys will be organized for regular practice under the enthusiastic leadership of Gordon Bowman, Pemaquid, who became very much interested in this sport at Lincoln Academy, Newcastle, Maine.

Members of the boarding department are distributed as follows: Maine: 71; Massachusetts, 13; New Hampshire, 5; New York, 2; Connecticut, 2; Canada, 2; Rhode Island, 2; New Jersey, 2; Florida, 1; Michigan, 1; North Carolina, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Vermont, 1; Cuba, 1.

New boarding students from Maine: Nancy Barnard, East Buxton; Ruth Ault, Wayne; Shirley Lang, Richmond; Ruth Judkins, Upton; Gloria Cutting, Bar Harbor; Frances McRae, Goose Rocks; Deach; Jane Kanaly, Bridgton; Joan Gibson, LeRoy Dymont, Sherman Cole, West Paris; Van Dunder, Belfast; Marilyn Adams, Andover; Betty Barlow, East Boothbay; Florence Pike, Waterville; Myra Stuckney, New Gloucester; John Goodwin, Augusta; Richard Little, Bar Harbor; Bert Fernald, West Poland; Stanley Pratt, Augusta; Randall Foster, Friendship; Russell Hunnevell, Poland; Anson George Cole, No Sedgwick; Jack Libby, Kennebunk; Davis Burnell, Portland; Louis Wood, Lisbon Center; Tom Burgess, Rumford Center; Robert Lord, Skowhegan; Robert Jobin, Winthrop; Bradford Lucas, Portland; Robert Adams, East Sumner; Uno Hertel, Greenwood.

New boarding students from Massachusetts: Allen Hahol, Framingham Center; Donald Hall, West Newton; John Hawley, Watertown; Margaret Davis, Melrose; Anne Gleason, Winchester; Betty Jane Collins, Arlington.

New boarding students from New Hampshire: Nancy Crane, Wonalancet; Sally Shedd, North Conway.

New boarding students from New York: Mary Plummer, Williamsville.

Miscellaneous: Dianne Ferguson, Peterborough, Ontario; Herbert Hunt, Edgewood, Rhode Island; Robert Macleod, Marquette, Cuba.

New day students:

Juniors: Rebecca Philbrick, Bethel.

Sophomores: Lawrence Allen, Lovell; Lawrence Kimball, Jr., Bethel; Neva Mundt, Bethel.

Freshmen: Marion Babin, Carroll, Conn.; Donald Bennett, Lawrence, Conn.; Elsie Brown, Elizabeth, Conn.; Rachel Brown, Edgewood, Conn.; Ruth Bumpus, Carver, Harry Cole, Robert Coolidge, Norma Cross, Earl Cummings, Gall, Curtis, Jerrold Davis, Richmond Davis, Robert Deegan, Barbara Farrar, Arlene Garey, Eleanor Gurney, Beverly Hall, John Hicks, Raymond Jordan, Barbara Keenan, Adelle Kimball, Leona Kimball, Richard Kimball, Reginald Kneeland, Roland Kneeland, Muriel Lapham, Donald Lord, Earl McAllister, Rodney McAllister, Connie Merrill, Phyllis Merrill, William Murphy, George Olson, Barbara Pretty, Richard Rolfe, Marion Skillings, Winifred Skiffington, Catherine Stearns, Edith Tyler, Lois Anne Van Allen, Weymouth, Lawrence Winslow, Raymond York.

Miss Arlene Donahue went to Manchester, N. H., Sunday to attend the wedding of Miss Maxine Planders Tuesday afternoon. Miss Planders graduated from Gould Academy, class of 1942.

WAR CHEST CAMPAIGN
OPENS NEXT MONDAY

Spiritual leaders throughout Maine have wholeheartedly commended the work of the National War Fund, looking forward to the campaign in Maine which starts September 17. In line with its custom, the State War Chest—Maine's unit of the National War Fund—has named September 16 as "War Chest Sunday"—the day when the appeal will be made by the clergy throughout the state.

Rev. E. L. Vernon, Lewiston, President of the Maine Council of Churches, commended the work of the National War Chest, and the community chests when combined with it should come second only to the distinctly religious enterprise of the church. We cannot do our full duty as Christians unless we lay up our hearts the vast needs of the world which the War Chest seeks to meet in part.

SALVATION ARMY QUOTA FOR BETHEL TO BE \$900.00

The Annual Maintenance Appeal of the Salvation Army is being conducted in Bethel and District with Carl L. Brown as chairman, Fred B. Merrill, as treasurer and the following local committee: Harold Chamberlin, Philip Chapman, Dr. S. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. Elizabeth Knapp, George N. Thompson, H. D. Thurston, Arthur L. Lang and H. Kivke Stowell. A quota of \$900.00 has been set as the objective of the campaign and the chairman, treasurer and sponsoring committee are confident of success.

Letters of appeal have been mailed to the many friends of the Salvation Army. Quietly, unassuming, the Salvation Army carries on.

The present appeal is for local general, institutional and military services including rehabilitation to veterans, unemployment aid, free distribution, hospital care for unmarried mothers, fresh air camps for underprivileged children and mothers, and Service Unit Extension.

JULY PULPWOOD RECEIPTS SEEN AS FAR BELOW NEED

Fear that the present level of pulpwood production may not be sufficient to meet expending conversion needs for paper and paperboard was reflected in the report of July pulpwood receipts by the Forest Products Bureau of the War Production Board.

Domestic pulpwood receipts in July, placed at 1,338,213 cords by WPB, revealed a decline of 1.2% from the total of 1,404,397 cords reported in July, 1944.

Total domestic receipts for the first seven months of this year were given as 9,937,777 cords, indicating a drop of .37% from the first seven months of 1944 and approximately 3.3% below the quota for the first seven months of this year, based upon an earlier government estimate of 10,000,000 cords of pulpwood required to be produced in 1945.

Recent export predictions have held that this 10,000,000 cord quota may have to be revised substantially upward to meet continuing military needs together with enormously increasing peacetime industrial requirements.

Concern over possible pulpwood shortages was clearly defined in the Reconversion Report to President Truman, issued recently by John W. Snyder, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, which included pulp as one of the few scarce materials on which production controls must be continued.

Domestic receipts in the Northeast Region in July, 1945, were reported at 231,477 cords, compared with 231,532 cords received by mills during the same month of last year. Domestic pulpwood received by Northeast mills of this year totaled 1,315,861 cords.

Imports in July by Northeast Region mills were 92,418 cords which brought the seven month import total up to 552,016 cords, a decline of 5% from the imports of 580,736 cords obtained during the same period of 1944.

Northeast Region mills are urgently in need of more spruce, fir and hemlock NOW.

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Round Mountain Grange held their regular meeting Monday evening, Sept. 3rd with Deputy and Mrs. E. L. Davis present. The first and second degrees were conferred upon Natalie Wight, with Deputy Davis in the Master's chair.

Following the business meeting a short literary program was presented by the Lecturer.

Old Fashioned Songs, Sister Hazel Wardwell and Bro. Roy Wardwell and Bro. Leon Kimball.

Remarks by the Worthy Deputy Clog Dancing, Bro. Ben Inman accompanied by Bro. Leon Kimball on the harmonica and Sister Hazel Wardwell, piano.

Sister Olive Davis Story, Bro. Lawrence Brown of Watertford.

Closing Song Grange.

An exhibit of antiques added to the interest of the meeting.

This was followed by a supper of baked beans, brown bread, salad, pies and coffee.

DR. & MRS. TIBBETTS
HONORED AT PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts of Bethel were guests of honor at a supper and social gathering given by their West Bethel friends at the Grange Hall Tuesday evening September 10th. The occasion was in honor of the doctor's 70th birthday.

He was presented with a nice desk set, which was a gift from the whole community, by Roland Kneeland, and responded in his usual pleasant way with a few remarks.

Following the supper was a short program of music and brief remarks by Paul Head and Edmund Smith, also an original poem by Mrs. Addie Kendall Mason entitled "The Country Doctor."

Dr. Tibbetts was born in Palermo, Maine. He graduated from Bridgton Academy and Bowdoin Medical School.

During World War I, he entered the U. S. Naval Reserves serving as a Navy doctor from 1917 through 1919. He was stationed at Portsmouth Naval Hospital during that time.

For 40 years he has been in active practice in the town of Bethel, most of the time. His professional ability and kind genial personality have won for him many friends.

His wife, Mrs. Pearl Ashby Tibbetts has been an untiring and most valuable assistant in his work.

They have two daughters, Margaret J., who holds an executive position in the State Department in Washington, D. C. and Mary Ann, who is a teacher in the classical Department at Smith College; a son, Lac Ashby Tibbetts, was killed early in the World War while serving with the RCAF.

The doctor and his family have the best wishes of a host of friends.

BROWN-WRIGHT

The wedding of S/Sgt. Irving W. Brown, USAAF, and Sgt. Hilda M. Wright, WAAP, took place at All Saints Church, Northfleet, Kent, England, on Saturday afternoon, August 25. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. W. Limbert.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a dress of white satin with orange blossom head dress and full length veil, and carried red carnations.

The bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Miss Kathleen Wright, and Miss Doreen Alwood, who wore blue and white organdie, and the bride's cousin, Miss Sheila Wright, who was dressed in pink satin. They carried bouquets of asters.

S/Sgt. Richard J. Manuelsen, USA AF, was best man.

Forty guests attended the reception which was held at Woodlands Hotel, Gravesend, that evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of 163 Park Avenue, Northfleet, and has served in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force since October, 1941.

The groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Bethel, has been in the Army Air Force since August 1942, and stationed in England since December 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Lord, who recently sold their farm at Stillington to Edward Haines, have moved to the rent in the Platted house on Chapman Street which was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brink last month.

We wish to announce that the

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WILL REOPEN

WED., SEPT. 19.

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Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9

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PHONE 94

New Dignity Added To Old Wash Stand

IF YOU have a wash stand of the bowl and pitcher era, here is a way to give it new dignity. Add open shelves at the ends with a new base and top for the whole piece, and you have smart, long lines for a chest to fill an important wall space. The shelves are added to the ends of the stand first



with small angle irons. The end boards come next, then the top of plywood with a plain finishing piece around it. The new base-board is then added and the piece is finished to match the woodwork of the room.

The sketch also shows a framed panel which helps to give the ensemble quite an air. It is an old picture frame with a glass with a handsome remnant of flowered chintz stretched over cardboard and then varnished to look like an old oil painting.

NOTE: This furniture remodeling idea is from Book 10 of the series of home-making booklets offered with these articles. This 32-page booklet is full of ideas for using things on hand to make attractive homes and at the same time save money. To get a copy of Book 10 send 15c with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book 10.
Name _____
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Ship's Paying-Off Pennant Extends Length of Vessel

One of the oddest signals flown by a ship is the white paying-off pennant which is hoisted on a British naval vessel to show that it is homebound to be put out of commission, says Collier's.

Although this pennant is only two inches wide, its length is equivalent to that of the ship, which may be hundreds of feet. Therefore, a small balloon has to be attached to the end of the ribbonlike streamer to keep it in the air.

SADDLERS AND PONIES

all-purpose saddle horses for general use; also fancy thoroughbred and stallions, ponies, neck-rein broods, hunters and jumpers. Large ponies, Welsh, and Hackneys, large and medium and very small bloodlines shipped directly in crates by express. Low old are children you want pony? Your entire saddle fully guaranteed.

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MARY O'HARA W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: A white colt is born on the Goose Bar ranch, high in the Rockies of southern Wyoming. Its color indicates that it is a throwback to the Albino, a wild stallion. Its sire is Appalachian, a famous racing stud. A few months on the range changes the white foal, named Thunderhead but commonly called Goblin, from an ungainly, awkward beast to a strong and intelligent animal, big for his age. During the winter he is brought in to the stables, fed oats, and given a little training. Goblin is sent back to the range again in May, a full-fledged yearling. One day he starts off southward on a lone journey of exploration. He comes to the foot of a range of mountains.

CHAPTER IX

Another thing that had happened—a band of horses was grazing near the highway. A car passed, filled with noisy, ugly-looking men. Going up the hill by the overpass, one of them had shouted, "See that old mare? Bet I can hit her!" He had taken his gun, stood up in the car, and pulled the trigger. The section gang working on the railroad that ran alongside the highway saw the whole thing. They saw the man shoot, saw the mare leap spasmodically, then go down with a crash, heard the burst of raucous laughter from the men, saw the car speed up and vanish over the hill.

Ken began to shake in bed. A white colt in a band of dark horses—how easy to mark and single out! However, there would have been the body—they hadn't found any body. There was some comfort in that.

Goblin, meanwhile, was feeding in lush pastures south of the border. Though in a single afternoon's play on the Saddle Back he or any one of the yearlings could run twenty miles and not know it, he had taken a full week to work his way to the foot of the Buckhorn Range. There was so much to see on the way. So many hills and ravines to explore, so many hillocks to stand upon, gazing and studying and sniffing—so wide a country—so many hands of antelope and elk. The grass in every meadow tasted different.

It was in this fashion that the Goblin moved. After his first start southward he had just drifted. Now—here he was.

It was the river that interested him. He had smelled it for miles before he reached it. He had never seen anything like it. It took him a long time to decide that there was nothing dangerous about it, though it moved. It plunged and leaped. It hurled itself over rocks. It tossed chunks of itself into the air. It was alive therefore. It had a voice too. A loud voice that never ceased its burble of sound. Incessantly, it talked, whispered, gurgled, chuckled.

Having power in himself, he knew that there was power in the river. Facing it, standing there on the brink, he felt that it challenged him, and he gathered himself to fight back.

In an hour he had accepted the fact that the river would not attack him. It ignored him. Nothing he did altered its course or its behavior. He drank from it, at last, and the river did not even mind that. He followed it upward. It was leading him further into those hills which got steeper as they got closer until they sheered up, leaning over him. And the river was narrower, between higher walls. Its voice was a deep roar now. Occasionally, looking ahead, he would see it coming down over a wall of rock—blue on the slide, a smother of white below.

So it happened that he was standing on a flat rock, just gathering himself to leap to another rock in midstream when the thing was flung against his legs, so terrifying him that he made his leap badly, and was swept into the channel, and from then on knew nothing but the struggle to keep his nose above water and claw himself out.

When he accomplished this he was some yards downstream. Even while he was shaking himself, his head turned to look back. What was it that had hit him? He must know. It was still there on the rock on which he had been standing, and it didn't move.

With his ears alert and his eyes fastened on it, Goblin went back and investigated.

A foal! Not so unlike himself, except that instead of being all white, it had brown markings on it. It was, in fact, like Calico, his pibald Granny.

Goblin was shuddering all over. The foal had no eyes—they had been picked out. In half a dozen places there were bloody gashes—

It was at this moment that he leaped to meet the flapping black cloud that dropped down upon him from the sky. Huge pinions beat about his head. The creature was as big as he was himself. Goblin emitted the first real scream of his life when, for a moment, the terrible face looked closely into his own, and the great hooked beak drove for his eyes.

Goblin reared and went over backward, the eagle flailing him with wings, beak, and talons. Rolling on the narrow rocky beach half in and half out of water Goblin struggled to get from under the creature. When he gained his feet, with the instinct of the fighting stallion, he darted his head down to bite the forehead of his enemy. He got it



The creature was as big as he was himself.

eyes, terrible in their far vision and their predatory determination, were fastened on the colt galloping northward, a white streak down the dark brink of the canyon and at last a moving dot on the plains, five miles away.

The Goblin used the speed that he had never used before; that had reached him, coiled like invisible, microscopic snakes, in the chromosomes passed down to him by his forbears.

It was a great run.

Next morning when the sun rose, the Goblin stood comfortably among the yearlings of the Goose Bar ranch, turned broadside to the delicious penetrating rays, snoring softly in peace and blissful ease.

It lasted for a week—the peace and the bliss. A week in which, as it happened, none of the McLaughlin family discovered that the prodigal had returned.

It was during that week that young Ken McLaughlin, in a fury of despair over the loss of his colt, stood on the top of Castle Rock and hurled down the cherished stop watch which was to have timed the future racer.

At the end of the week Goblin left the herd of yearlings and drifted south again. His terror had changed, as all terror should, into knowledge and acceptance of a danger; a lesson learned. And those mountains down there exerted an irresistible fascination over him. He went more slowly than before. He spent a week grazing with a little band of antelope in a dell-like valley on the way. And he explored extensively on both sides of the lower reaches of the river.

When at last he reached the rock where he had been attacked by the eagle it was near the end of July. This time there was no pibald foal lying across the rock in midstream, no monster bird in the air.

Goblin spent a half-hour by that rock, smelling and snorting, going over every inch of the little beach where he and the eagle had fought. Something like a dried curled branch lay upon it with a darkish clot on the end. He circled it, then reared and came down pawing at it. He cut it to bits and ground it into the earth.

He followed the torrent upward until he could follow it no longer. It filled the gorge. Streams ran over the sides of the cliff to join it. In the crevices of rock were pockets of snow. The stream was choked with the spring floods. It pounded and churned. A dead tree drifting

down was hurled tens of feet into the air.

Goblin looked at the river a long time. He raised his head. What was beyond? Up there? His nostrils flared. The river and the rock walls were so steep and so high that he could no longer see the sky, only craggy peaks, and ever more of them. But up beyond all that was where he must go.

Cows and horses are by instinct expert engineers and will always find the easiest way through a mountainous country. Goblin detoured from the river on the eastern side. He had stiff climbing to do but there were breaks in the river walls and running with the brood mares on the Saddle Back had made him as sure-footed as a goat. Hours of hard going brought him at length to the last grassy terrace before the rocks shot up in an almost sheer cliff. The place was like a park with clumps of pine and rock, little dells and groves; and, scattered at the base of the cliff and on its summit, numbers of the huge smooth-surrounded stones like the one balanced on the top of Castle Rock on the Goose Bar ranch.

Some of them as large as houses and perfectly smooth and spherical, these boulders are to be found all through the country of the Continental Divide, creating a wonder in the mind of any beholder as to what great glaciers in what bygone age could have ground and polished them and left them at last hanging by a hair on narrow shelves of rock, or balanced on peaks, or suspended above crevices where one inch more of space on either side would have freed them to go crashing down.

Goblin was hungry. He took his bearings first, then began to graze. Rounding a clump of trees he halted and lifted his head sharply. There, not a hundred yards away, close to the base of the cliff wall, were two handsome bay colts grazing.

Goblin was quiet for a moment, savoring the interest and delight of a meeting with some of his own kind. Then he whinnied and stamped his foot. The colts looked up. With innocent friendliness they trotted toward him. Being a stranger Goblin had to discover certain things immediately. Were these mares or stallions? Where did they come from? Would they be friends or enemies? So, just as children, meeting, always ask each other, What's your name? How old are you? Where do you live?—these colts exchanged information, squealing and snorting and jumping about.

This was interrupted by a ringing neigh that came, it seemed, right out of the wall of rock. The colts responded immediately. They whinnied in answer and galloped toward the wall, angling off to a place at some distance where a ridge ran jaggedly up the cliff. And then to Goblin's amazement, they galloped right into the wall and disappeared.

Goblin galloped after. Turning the shoulder of the ridge, he found himself in a narrow chasm which split the rampart of rock and led some distance into the heart of it. There was no sign of the colts, but the passageway was full of the smell of horses. Goblin trotted confidently on.

Suddenly there was a harsh scream from above, and the shadow of wide wings drifted across the chasm.

As long as he lived a moving shadow falling upon him from above would galvanize Goblin into terrified action. He crouched, backing, and his up-flung head and straining eyes tried to spy out his enemy. But not by looking could the colt see and apprehend the eagle's eyrie, clinging to a ledge far up on the peak, with one eagle sitting on the edge of the nest, and the other—the one-legged eagle—drifting down over the chasm.

Colts and eagles live on different planes. Only by the cold shadow falling on him, only by the scream, with its strange mingling of ferocity and sadness, only by the horror and shuddering within himself could he know his danger.

He plunged forward, driving straight toward the rock which apparently closed the path. But arriving there, the passageway turned. He went on, zigzagging. He saw and heard nothing more of the eagle.

At last the sides of the chasm sloped away, exposing a whiter wedge of sky. And in front of him was a mass of the great boulders which seemed to have been rolled down the sides, choking the chasm completely.

But there was still the smell of horses—Goblin went on. And a turn showed him an open way through a sort of keyhole, roofed with a single great boulder which hung on slight unevenness on the side walls. Beyond, Goblin glimpsed blue sky and green grass. Galloping through, he came out into brilliant sunlight and a far vista of valley and mountain.

Goblin had found his way into the crater of an extinct volcano. Two miles or more across and of an irregular oblong shape, the valley was belly-deep in the finest mountain grass. Here and there, rocky or tree-covered hills rose from the valley floor, reaching as high as the jagged and perpendicular cliff which ringed it and shut it in.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Veterans' Uncle Phil Says:

SOME men always put off until tomorrow that which becomes due today!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, due today!

through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western News, the paper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring its readers this weekly column, on prob-man's yearning.

his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Disability Rate Change

Because of the much greater percentage of survival from gunshot wounds of the brain, chest and abdomen in this war than in World War I and because of new disabilities incident to service in the tropics, the Veterans administration has adopted a new rating schedule in determining the degree of disability suffered by veterans of this war.

The schedule, which has been in preparation for two years, replaces and liberalizes many provisions of one prepared in 1933 and lists, for example, 176 separate disabilities of bones, joints and muscles with numerous gradations within each, as compared to 126 listings in the previous schedule.

Special attention has been given in the new service-connected disability ratings to scars resulting from explosions, oil burns and the residuals from frozen or immersion foot. A number of tropical diseases have been listed as cause for disability with special ratings adapted for each, although only malaria and filariasis have been encountered among discharged veterans.

Changes in the medical concept of the relationship of specific diseases to other conditions and to their service connection are also reflected in the new schedule. This has resulted in the inclusion of many new disabilities, some of which are rated as high as 100 per cent on a temporary basis where they are not expected to produce more than a 10 per cent permanent disability. All changes are designed to facilitate more accurate and more equitable ratings for the various types of disabilities.

In using the new rating schedule, however, the basic policy of the Veterans administration remains unchanged and the veteran is allowed the benefit of the doubt as between the higher of two ratings, in determining whether or not a disability is service-connected.

Questions and Answers

Q. How does the death rate of wounded soldiers in the present war compare with that of the First World War?

A. According to the war department announcement June 1, the death rate of our wounded soldiers in this war is 8 per cent. The death rate of wounded soldiers who lived long enough to reach surgery in the First World War was 24 per cent.

Q. Would transfer to a different outfit overseas account for the demotion of a corporal to a private?

A. The war department says that a soldier could be demoted, without prejudice, to the grade of private if he was transferred into an organization where there was no vacancy in his grade.

Q. Is a former member of the Seabees, who participated in the action at Vella Lavella entitled to a star?

A. One star has been authorized to be worn on the Asiatic-Pacific area service ribbon for participation in one or more of the following actions: Vella Gulf action, August 6 and 7, 1943; Vella Lavella occupation, August 15-October 16, 1943, and action off Vella Lavella October 6-7, 1943.

Q. How soon after filing application for a pension can the widow of a war veteran expect payment?

A. There would be no way of telling the exact time which would elapse, but the pension would be retroactive from the date of application.

Q. Would you advise dropping government insurance policy?

A. Most service officers believe it advisable not to drop government insurance, especially if you have a service disability, and likely will not be able to pass a physical examination for private insurance. A majority of veterans are converting their government insurance into 20-payment or other form

GREENWOOD CENTER

Willie Morgan has returned to his home here to stay. He has finished his work in Portsmouth and will work in South Paris for a while. Mrs. Morgan expects to join him here soon.

Lester Cole has been having the fishes cut beside the road between here and Lockes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey and family of Bryant Pond visited at Ross Martin's one afternoon last week.

Several from here attended the Guard dance Saturday night.

Mrs. Ray Hanson, Rowe Hill, was an overnight guest of Mrs. Jerry Martin recently.

Mrs. Donald Keene and sons, Vance and "Donnie" of West Poland were guests the past week of her mother, Mrs. Harold Churchill.

Other visitors of Mrs. Churchill were Mrs. Olive Cole, Wynona Farr and Mrs. Martin Farr, all of West Poland.

Nearly all the camps on the lake have been open the past week.

Mrs. Lucy Andrews and children of Portland and Mrs. Hollis Cushman, Gorham, N. H. were at Camp "Shady Acre" last week.

Mrs. Gladys Bailey had for Sunday dinner guests P. C. and Mrs. William Bailey of Bryant Pond and Howard Bailey of Auburn.

Evening Seams caught a large trout Saturday. There has been considerable fishing of late and around twenty trout have been taken from the lake in the past few weeks.

The coons have been ruining Lester Cole's corn.

Mrs. Mary Mills and son were at R. L. Martin's Sunday.

Mrs. Hope Caskey of Portland was a recent overnight guest of her sister, Mrs. Glenn Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kenyon closed their camp here last Thursday and left for their home in Pennsylvania.

Word has been received from Sgt. Stanley Seames that he expects to get home soon. He has been serving in the Pacific the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and family, Norway, were at D. R. Cole's over the week end.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Adm. of the estate of Edgar A. Herriek late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

PAUL B. STAPLES
Rumford, Maine.

July 17th 1945.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Adm. of the estate of George F. Gaudet, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MARY C. MCCREA
Bethel, Maine.

Aug. 28, 1945.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five from day to day from the fourth Tuesday of said August. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Parasina Chase, late of Bethel, deceased; Second and final trust account for the benefit of The Jacob A. Chase and Benjamin F. Estes lots in the burying ground at Lockes Mills in the State of Maine, presented by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Hersey E. Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased; Eighteenth trust account for the benefit of "discretionary beneficiaries" presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Tallyrand G. Lary, late of Gilead, deceased; Petition for the appointment of the First Portland National Bank of Portland, Maine, as Trustee with bond, presented by Ellery C. Park who was formerly Trustee and who is resigning as such.

Leslie L. and Olive M. Mason Voluntary Trust; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hand, presented by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Senath L. Parker, otherwise known as Asenath L. Parker, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Pearl C. Parker as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Pearl C. Parker, the executor therein named.

Paul A. Stearns, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Elmer J. Stearns as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Elmer J. Stearns, the executor therein named.

Witness: Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said court at Rumford, this fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

BARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register. 37

GROVER HILL

Miss Alice L. Mundt has returned to Worcester, Mass., after a vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman were the week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Sidney Rogers at North Waterford, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Whitman were in Portsmouth, N. H. to see Arthur Whitman, Jr., who was enjoying a short leave from his ship the U. S. S. Mayflower with his wife and two young sons.

Mrs. Everett Bean and daughter Connie, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean to Vermont Friday for the week end.

Mrs. Virginia Perry and daughter, Marcia, and his cousin, Mrs. F. Bowden and son, Keith kept house for him.

Bears are doing extensive damage to apple orchards here. This is probably due to the unusual scarcity of berries.

The Greenwood Hotel was sold last week to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langway, former owners of the Rainbow T-Room at Bryant Pond. It is understood they intend to improve the property.

A Child's Health Conference was conducted at Town Hall, Monday, under the direction of Ruth Hopkins, R. N. Children under six were given Diphtheria, Tetoxid, Small pox vaccine and whooping cough vaccine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dearborn, who were at Grayloft, left before their vacation was over, due to continued illness of Mr. Dearborn.

Miss Nellie Nicholson has closed Evergreen Camp for the season, and returned to her home at Lewiston.

Miss Helen Weston who has spent the summer with Miss Nicholson returned to her home at Whitefield, N. H. last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ring, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaynes of Bryant Pond, spent the week end at Harpswell.

Mrs. Mabel Farrington returned Friday from Sealbrook, N. H. where she has been the guest of relatives for the past two weeks.

Mrs. John W. Tebbets spent the holiday week end at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tebbets. She has resumed teaching music in the same schools where she was last year, at Hampstead, Maryland.

Bette Lou Davis, Lella Swan and Herbert Dunham resumed their studies at Woodstock High this past week.

Mrs. Ella Cole returned to Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Briggart of Fishkill, N. Y. are guests of Mrs. Fred Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow and son, Dennis, of Oak Hill, Seabrook were in this place, Sunday.

Joe Hamel and Mrs. Daisy Kimball took Miss Ivy Philbrook to Springvale to Springvale Sunday where she attends Nassau College.

Mrs. Maud Grindle and Evelyn have returned home from Irving Green's, North Waterford, where they spent two weeks.

Little Russell Millett started school at Bethel this term.

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Laster, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scholl, of Natick, Mass., former residents were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Davis.

Mrs. Luva Goodridge, of Fitchburg, was the guest of the Frank Rings over the week end, and they went to the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Walker at Raymond.

Edmund Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mason, cut his thumb quite severely Monday, while chopping wood. It required several stitches.

Little Fern, Tirrell, youngest daughter of the Lewis A. Tirrells fell and very badly lacerated her nose, requiring several stitches.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Houghton are at the Leache camp for vacation.

The village school opened this week with Mrs. Miriam McAllister as principal and teaching the higher grades.

A sewing machine clinic was held at the Town Hall last Thursday, with Mrs. Virginia Brown, H. D. A. in charge. Mrs. Brown also instructed in the use of various attachments.

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ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Barland Scribner and Edwin Bumpus attended the 4-H Achievement week end at Sunset Inn Camps, Lovell, September 8 and 9.

Albert Cummings of Auburn, Mass., spent his vacation at Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews', He also spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bean at Camp Laycock, Hunt's Corner.

Guy Perkins is hauling pine to Norway for Ray Lapham.

Millard Clough and Donald, Donna and Douglas Rice were at E. C. Lapham's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews, Mrs. L. J. Andrews, Mrs. Lee Millett and children were visitors at Floyd Kimball's Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Albert McAllister has returned home after spending several days with her husband at North-east Lovell.

There was a large attendance at the last meeting of the Sunday School at Hunt's Corner. This winter it will be held at the Town House as usual.

P. C. Lloyd Keniston has returned to Port Devens.

Mr. Meserve has his potatoes harvested and in the cellar.

Dr. and Mrs. Williams and her mother of Mechanic Falls called at L. J. Andrews' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews and Albert Cummings were recent visitors at Mrs. Annie Cooper's, Pappoose Pond.

The Crooked River Victory 4-H Club held an afternoon meeting at the Town House Sept. 8 to make plans for the exhibit. The next meeting will be Saturday afternoon, Sept. 15, at which time the new officers will be chosen for 1946. All members will bring their record sheets. The 4-H Exhibit will be held at the Grange Hall Sept. 21.

The following program was given at the last Circle:

Hymns, led by Mr. Bull Music, Eugene Andrews, Harry Inman and Hazel Wardwell Stories, Herbert Bean Story, Mr. Bull

Songs, The Old Rugged Cross, Reading, Mrs. French

Remarks, Rev. George Duke Music, Eugene Andrews, Harry Inman and Hazel Wardwell, accompanied by tap dancing by Jean Gullow

Remarks, Rev. W. I. Bull

Remarks, Everett Howe of Bryant Pond

Song, Best Be the Tie that Binds

Prayer, Rev. Duke

Closing Song, God Be With You

Till We Meet Again

The Church will hold their Annual Christmas Sale next month.

the night the men entertain the Circle. Date to be announced later.

The following committees have been chosen:

Alta Meserve—Parcel Post

Edith Stearns—Fish Pond

Lilla Stearns—Aprons

Alice Wardwell—Fancy Work

Myrtle Keniston—Food

Natalie Wight—Pop Corn

Annie Bumpus—Christmas Cards and Dishes

Mrs. Earlon Keniston and daughter, Lona visited Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews over the week end.

Junior Lapham spent the week end at his grandmother's, Mrs. Adie Lapham's in Oxford.

Mrs. Dean Brundage has company this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Durell of Kittery and Miss Stone of Portland were in town Labor Day.

Charles Frost spent a few days with his sister and family at Byron. He was accompanied home by Steve Gaudet, Paul Perry, Albert Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perry Jr. and Miss Bertha Perry.

A truck left the road near R. M. Fleet's Labor Day and crashed into a maple tree. None of the people were seriously hurt. The truck badly damaged and was towed to Portland where the owner lives. The cause of the accident was a blowout of a front tire.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fleet and daughter, also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maddox of Portland were Sunday callers at J. W. Reynolds'.

The Bethel school bus comes as far as Ramsey Reynolds' this year. There were 10 pupils to start school from here Monday.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet spent Friday with her brother, Fred Tyler and wife at Bryant's Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fleet and son, David, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. C. O'Brien and at Spencer Brook's Friday.

WE APPRECIATE the cooperation of the public and Bethel business people, also of Mrs. Stella Eames and Miss Priscilla Farwell, during our first week's business.

ALBERT COTTON, Prop.

FARWELL & WIGHT

Restaurant Bus Station

Home Cooked Food

USED CARS WANTED

IN GOOD CONDITION

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

WARNING!

STORM WINDOWS will be more scarce this fall than during the past few seasons.

Deliveries will be slow.

Get your orders in early.

Charles E. Merrill

BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

BRYANT'S

MARKET

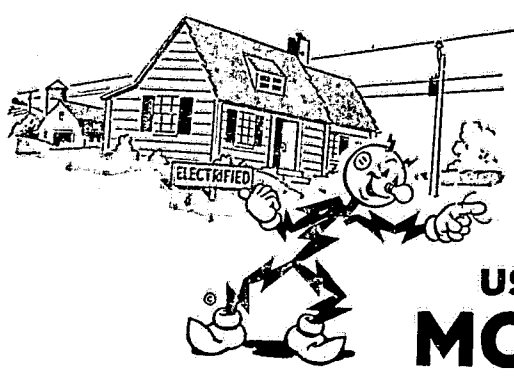
PHONE 126

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS

Bosserman's Drug Store

Reddy Kilowatt says:



USE MORE ELECTRICITY

... it costs you LESS than ever before !!!

Our lowered rates enable most of our residential and farm customers to use more electricity without increasing their monthly bills. By the same token, if they use the usual amount of electricity their bills will be lower!

CMP's new rates are designed to save you at least \$1.20 a year, and can save you up to \$3.00 a year, depending on how much electricity you use—a small, but none-the-less definite, saving! This reduction is in line with Central Maine Power's policy of providing you with electricity at low cost. More power to you!

THIS IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE NEW CMP LOWERED RATES

Rates After April 15

1st 25 KWH	7c KWH
Next 40 KWH	5c KWH
ALL KWH over 65	2c KWH

If you have an approved storage type water heater, you continue to get 1c KWH electricity for all over 200 KWH's monthly.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

Oversea Shipping

SEPT. 15 TO OCT. 15

Boxes Tape Bill-Folds

Toilet Preparations

First Aid Kits

Stationery, Etc.

at
BROWN'S VARIETY STORE

Reading and Riting & Thriftmatic

IT IS IMPORTANT TO LEARN READING, WRITING AND ARITHMETIC BUT IT IS ALSO IMPORTANT TO LEARN HOW TO SAVE MONEY.

All that your children learn at school will be of little use unless your children are taught the value of money; the sound lessons of thrift.

They should know how to save money regularly and the best way to teach them is to START A SCHOOL SAVINGS ACCOUNT in their own names at this Mutual Savings Bank.

The School Savings begins the second week of school in the Primary and Grammar Schools in the village. Every child who deposits every week and has \$5.00 on deposit when school closes the bank gives a gift of \$1.00.

Be sure your child starts at the right time to get the \$1.00 gift.

Unless the child plans to bank every week and work for the prize we would rather not start the account.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
A Mutual Savings Bank
BETHEL, MAINE



"Oh boy! Wheaties!"

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

When Company Comes
High Degree of Ingenuity
Is Essential to Success



A low-point roast made with frankfurters and bread stuffing can be nice enough to serve for company. Fried apple rings make a pretty and delicious garnish for this crown roast.

Have you ever in a moment of social graciousness invited someone to drop in for dinner and then discovered that the ration books cannot offer much help? This happens to all of us these days, but there are ways and means to skirt around this situation.

Did you know that a roast can be made from a few frankfurters and that it can taste as good and look as luscious as a prewar steak? Or, if the sugar bowl is bare, syrup can sweeten the cake and syrup can make an icing that stands in frothy peaks?

Don't let strict rationing keep you from being generous about inviting people over. It's more necessary now than ever when travel is curbed and we must seek "homey" entertainment.

And remember, too, there are no curbs on the niceties of serving. Good linens, shining silverware, sparkling glassware and attractive china will dress a table beautifully. A bowl of garden-fresh flowers or an arrangement of your own orchard's fruits can add personality touches even to simple dinners.

Now, here's the first dinner suggestion:

- Melon Ball Fruit Cup
- Frankfurter Crown Roast
- Fried Apple Rings Broccoli
- Orange Rolls
- Lettuce Salad French Dressing
- Peanut Brittle Sugarless Cake
- Iced Tea or Coffee

This frankfurter roast is a satisfying but low-point meat dish that is guaranteed to please your guests. The "franks" are kept moist and juicy by brushing with salad oil, and the meat, itself, is extended by the use of a spicy, well-seasoned bread dressing.

- Frankfurter Crown Roast.**
(Serves 6)
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
 - 1/2 cup chopped onions
 - 3 cups soft bread crumbs
 - 2 cups diced carrots
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 3/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon marjoram
 - 1/4 cup chopped parsley
 - 2 eggs
 - 6 frankfurters

Heat oil. Add onions and simmer until soft. Do not brown. Combine bread crumbs, carrots, salt, pepper, marjoram and parsley. Add the slightly beaten eggs, the onions and the oil in which the onions were cooked. Mix well. Turn into the center of an oiled shallow pan and shape into a round loaf about 4 inches in diameter.

Cut frankfurters in half, the split lengthwise. Arrange, skin side out, around carrot loaf, overlapping them slightly. Tie a string around

the frankfurter crown and secure with a few toothpicks above and below string. Brush frankfurters with oil. Bake, uncovered, in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from pan, using pancake turner or wide spatula, and place on a hot platter. Garnish with fried apple rings.

This sugarless cake, though made with syrup, is light, moist and fine-textured. The important point to keep in mind is to add the syrup to the creamed shortening very gradually. Pour it from a bottle into a measuring cup and add a little at a time, beating until the mixture is thoroughly blended after each addition. When syrup is properly blended in this way, a smooth, light batter results.

***Peanut Brittle Sugarless Cake.**
(Makes 2 8-inch layers)

- 2 1/2 cups cake flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup light, bottled syrup
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup crushed or chopped peanut brittle

Sift the flour. Measure and sift again with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening. Add syrup gradually, beating after each addition. Add well-beaten eggs and beat until thoroughly blended. Add sifted dry ingredients with the milk, beating after each addition. Add vanilla and the crushed or chopped peanut brittle. Turn batter into two lightly greased tins. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Syrup Frosting.
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
1 cup light, bottled syrup
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 cup crushed or chopped peanut brittle

Add salt to egg whites and beat with rotary beater until stiff. Add syrup gradually, beating after each addition. Continue beating until mixture stands in peaks. Add extracts. Put between layers and on top and sides of cake. Decorate top of cake with crushed peanut brittle.

Here is an alternate menu plan for making wartime entertaining easier for you.

- Chilled Tomato Juice
- Individual Beef Loaves
- Creamed Potatoes
- Green Beans Garnished with Pimiento
- Molded Cottage Cheese and Cucumber Salad
- Homemade Wheat Bread
- Lemon Upside-Down Cake
- Beverage

- Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus**
- Creamed Eggs with Peas on Toast
 - Baked Tomatoes
 - Broiled Mushrooms
 - Cole Slaw Salad
 - Corn Bread Sticks
 - Jelly
 - *Peanut Brittle Sugarless Cake
- *Recipe given.

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- Beverage



Crushed peanut brittle and syrup provide all the sweetening necessary for this lovely glamour cake. Sugarless frosting also made without sugar stands in high, beautiful peaks and stays soft.

These individual beef loaves are extended with bread crumbs but none of the precious meat flavor need be sacrificed when a seasoning of rich beef broth is used to high light the meaty flavor.

- Individual Beef Loaves.**
(Serves 6)
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
 - 1 tablespoon beef broth
 - 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 3/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs
 - 1 1/4 cups milk
 - 1 egg
- Lightly mix all ingredients together. Avoid over-mixing. Shape into six individual loaves. Set aside in baking pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 40 minutes.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

SUCCESS is nothing new to Joan Davis; when she was 7 she was headlining an act in vaudeville. But it's hard work, talent and an uncanny sense of timing that have landed her where she is now—doing "The Joan Davis Show" on CBS Monday evenings, and making two pictures a year for RKO. In 1941 she asked for her release from a contract with Columbia Pictures, to free-lance—and "free-lanced"



JOAN DAVIS

herself onto the Rudy Vallee show, for guest shots; at first, later, when Vallee entered the service, Joan took over. Incidentally, when Joan's "sister" is featured with her on the air, the sister is really Joan's daughter, Beverly, aged 12.

Clark Gable is back on the "China Seas," where he was ten years ago. For "The Big Shore Leave," in which he stars with Greer Garson, the old Merchant Marine freighter was renamed the "Minnie Tolbert" and fixed up a bit. But when Gable saw her he whooped "That's not 'Minnie,' that's the old 'China.'"

The same ship on whose deck Gable first kissed Jean Harlow, while a brunette newcomer looked on. The newcomer has done all right in pictures, too, by the way—her name is Rosalind Russell.

In five weeks and three days of personal appearances Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, vacationing while "Mystery in the Air" replaces them Thursday nights on NBC, netted \$75,000 for the Lou Costello Jr. Youth Foundation. They'll return to the air in October.

When Esther Williams reported for work on Metro's "The Hoodlum Saint," the make-up girl took one look at her and went to work with turpentine. It wasn't a new skin treatment—Esther'd been painting her porch furniture the afternoon before.

A good assistant director has his wits about him all the time. Recently at Paramount a scene for "Calcutta" was in progress when an arc light placed near the ceiling touched off part of the automatic sprinkler system. One hundred extras and the entire crew scrambled for cover, but Herbie Coleman had only one worry. "Don't let Alan Ladd get wet!" he shouted. "We haven't a change of clothes for him!"

"County Fair," the Jack Bailey show, joins the small, select list of radio's summer replacements that have been so successful that they've been kept on. "Jimmy Carroll Sings" is another. Jimmy may act as master of ceremonies in addition to singing.

Jerry Wayne, star of his own radio show heard on Fridays over CBS, has worked up a little act with a few stage and radio personalities, to tour the army hospitals around New York. It's a two-act musical comedy and the boys say it's swell.

Bashful Oswald, heard on the NBC "Grand Ole Opry," is probably best known for his wild and raucous laugh. Oswald's two children now delight their playmates with a good imitation of their father's trademark—his three-year-old daughter is practically perfect at it.

Philip Terry showed up on the set of "To Each His Own" with a bad limp. While talking to Walter Pidgeon, he rested his knee on a chair and promptly put it out of joint. So if some of his scenes with Olivia de Havilland and Mary Anderson you'll see Terry sitting down, though originally it was planned to have him stand.

ODDS AND ENDS—Xavier Cugat will not only appear with his orchestra in Metro's "Holiday in Mexico"—he'll turn crooner as well. "Truth or Consequences" Ralph Edwards, who's been living in Bebe Daniels' home in Santa Monica, is moving into Groucho Marx's this fall. Fred Allen brings his Allen Art Players back to the air Sunday evening, Oct. 7th, immediately following Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. He'll also have Minerva Pious, and Al Goodman's orchestra. The furor over Lauren Bacall may have been the cause; anyway, there was a "romantic performance" of "Tea and Sympathy" at Windsor castle.

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Charming Side Button Princess



Pattern No. 8907 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material; 1 1/2 yards trimming for neck and side front.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. Does an ostrich bury its head in the sand in order to hide?
2. In playing the flute, the velocity of air necessary is equivalent to that of a hurricane, or at the rate of how many miles an hour?
3. "God made the sea; we made the shore" is a proverb belonging to what nation?
4. The temperature of the moon drops 400 degrees at sunset. Why doesn't the earth's temperature drop considerably?
5. For what purpose was the Leaning Tower of Pisa erected?
6. Are the words "key" and "quay" homonyms?

The Answers

1. No. It grubs for food with its bill.
2. Seventy-five miles or more.
3. The Dutch.
4. The earth is blanketed by air which holds the heat caused by the rays of the sun.
5. It was erected as a bell tower for the Cathedral of Pisa.
6. Yes, they are pronounced identically.

Sideways Through Canal

Although the larger floating dry-docks of the U. S. navy are too wide to enter the locks of the Panama canal, the job of towing one through this waterway was accomplished recently by filling one of its hollow side walls with water and tilting the huge craft on its side.

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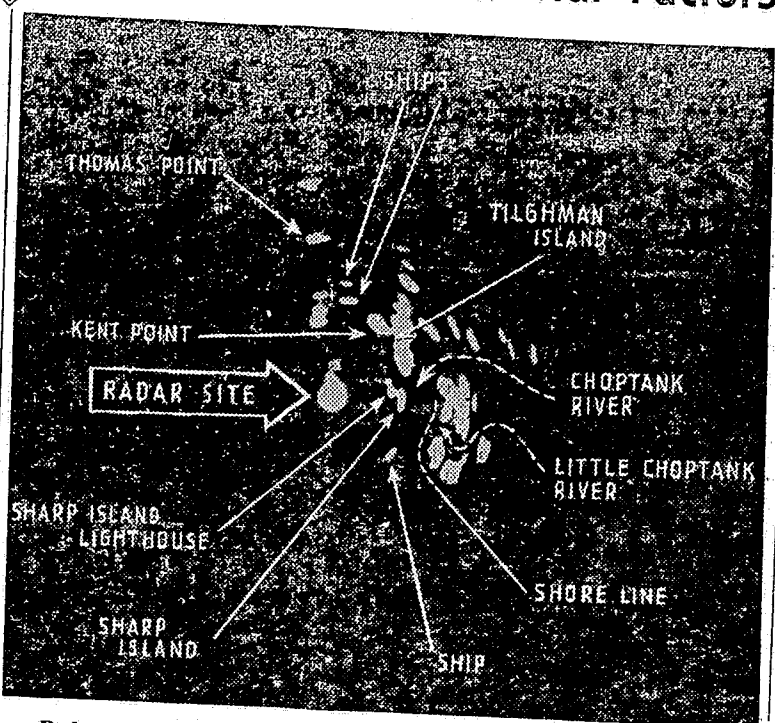
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Civilian Uses for War-Developed Radar Promises To Develop Into Tremendous Industrial Factors

Played Important Part In Winning the War for Us—May Win the Peace

By Winfield J. Dryden
Released by Western Newspaper Union.
"Never before did so many owe so much to so few." This expression of Winston Churchill referred to a few airmen and small ground force on the British Isles. The same may be said in regard to radar.
Submarines were detected in the night, bombers in the clouds, ships in the fog and troop and land movements in the dark, miles away. Our paratroopers were landed by radar aid, our ships safely escorted, our bombers guided and our troops led by radar.
Without radar the war in Europe would still be raging, authorities believe. Radar, making the accurate bombing of Germany possible, as well as providing safety for the transportation of troops, actually made victory on both fronts a reality, contributing a big share to the early peace.
It has cost the nations hundreds



Radar equipment recently made this "search" of surrounding terrain. Lettered on the photograph of the plan position, indicator scope, are designations of points picked up by the radar pulse.

a second, or 186 miles. The range of the object would therefore be half of 186 or 93 miles. Radar has been perfected to see beyond the horizon, but it will not see through water at present stage of development.

Physical Make-Up

The actual physical make-up of radar sets varies. Uses and manufacturers will develop different types, as has been true with radios, automobiles or planes. In general, however, they are made up of the following parts:

1. A radio-frequency oscillator, or vacuum tube or group of tubes. These oscillating at a desired frequency send out into the air the waves.

2. A modulator sends out the direct bursts of the short-waves, which enables the receiver to handle them when they return. Each burst of energy is about one-millionth of a second long, the pause between the bursts being a few thousandths of a second in length.

3. An antenna, which directs the waves on their take-off, and beams them in particular direction and distance. It is the beaming on a fixed area. The antenna is adjustable to cover any part of the entire horizon as it revolves in a circle.

4. The receiver is the set which picks up the returning waves, similar to a radio receiving set.
5. The indicator or the brains, is the device which takes the information gathered by the radio waves and presents them in readable form. The waves are transformed into light patterns on a radar screen. It may consist of one or more cathode-ray tubes similar to the ones used for screen on a television set. On this screen appears a visible electronic beam. Returning radar waves cause the beam to deflect and it is the pattern of deflection that tells the story to the operator.

6. Furnishes Weather Data.
Weather forecasting has been added to the scores of uses for peacetime radio development. Prompt and accurate weather information is already being furnished through radar installations at Wright field, Ohio.

When used by pilots of commercial planes, all that is necessary is for the pilot to push a switch marked "weather," and he gets a picture of advance cloud formations on a special screen. Tracking clouds instead of a target, the screen will indicate approaching storms at a distance of one to two hundred miles.

The Civil Aeronautics administration is experimenting with appliances loaned by the army and navy. Their hope is to develop instruments to enable tower controllers to see all aircraft within miles, and to install collision-warning devices.

In the rapid growth of commercial aviation, which is certain to follow immediately after the war, radar will bring new safety. It is held by some authorities that radar installations on planes will be as much a part of the plane's equipment as brakes or lights are on a car.

known that radar's uses in peace will be even more beneficial than its use in war had been destructive and deadly.

Close-up of the antenna of the first complete radar, installed "topside" a building at the Naval Research Laboratory in the late 1930s. It is a so-called "driftable" antenna, meaning it is so mounted that it can be turned to allow for around-the-compass search. This older model has recently been improved.

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DEFIANT LITTLE RASCAL!

The aggressive wife of a meek little man was taking her husband to task. While she was raving at him for his utter stupidity, the doorbell rang and some friends came to make a call. The little husband sat in dejected silence and listened to his wife and the friends talk.
Suddenly, during a lull in the conversation, his wife glared across the room and shouted: "And don't sit there making fists at me in your pockets, either!"

Soft Shoulders?
Stranger—Is there any objection to parking all night in this town?
Native—Every girl I ever spoke to about it has objected.

Well Pasted
Nit—What does an envelope say when it's licked?
Wit—Nothing. It just shuts up.

Good Advice
Lady with Dog—How can I cure my little son of stepping on the dog's tail all the time?
Veterinary—I suggest you buy a dog without a tail.

Whistle-Eared?
Jones—How is the new stenographer you've got?
Smith—Fine, except she's just a little clock-eyed.

BETTER PAY



Old Lady—It must be dreadful to be lame but just think how much worse it could be if you were blind.
Beggar—Yeah, lady, when I was blind, I was always getting counterfeits money.

Taking Ways
Detective—Can you give me a description of the missing cashier?
Bank President—Well, he's about five feet ten inches tall and about \$55,000 short.

Special Delivery
Jane—I got your letter the other day but I was surprised to find it dated next week.
Jean—Well, hubby must have mailed it the day I gave it to him for a change.

Some Joke
Ned—Anything for a laugh, that's Joe.
Ted—Yeah, when they amputated his leg, he said, "Well, I've stood just about enough now."

Wasted Advice
Jones—Why don't you just rock your baby to sleep?
Smith—I can't find a rock big enough.

NOTHING MISSED
Jones—How is your new secretary at taking dictation?
Smith—Well, the other day she asked me, "Mr. Smith, what did you say between Dear Sir and Yours Truly?"

Painful Knowledge
Teacher—And now, Jimmy, could you tell us where the shingle was first used?
Jimmy—I could, teacher, but I'd just as soon not.

Sold Out
Customer—You know that safe you sold me. Well, someone broke into it and stole everything last night. I thought you said it was burglar-proof.
Merchant—Well, what better proof have you got that you had a burglar?

Duck
Hubby—My dear, how did you get that black eye?
Wife—Why you! That's my new sail!

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A real life-size playmate—32 inches tall in stocking feet! Pattern 527 contains pattern of doll only; complete directions.

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Enclose 15 cents for Pattern
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star of "The Hour Before the Dawn," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Household Hints

To brighten overshoes, rub with a cloth moistened with diluted ammonia, wash with soap and water, then rinse.

It is not practical to unravel a machine-knit sweater with side seams. Best you can do is treat it like regular fabric and cut into small pieces for remaking. If this is done, seams must be carefully overcast.

Cover photographs in folders with a piece of cellophane pasted inside the folder. Then when the cellophane gets soiled, slip it out and replace it with a clean piece. In this way the photograph is kept clean.

Cut baking-powder biscuits and cookies square when time saving counts big. After the dough is rolled, crisscross with a knife and lift the squares to the pan. There are no scraps to gather up for re-rolling and re-cutting. Drop biscuits and cookies take even less time but turn out less smooth in texture and appearance.

EGGS WANTED

Fifty-five years in the Fancy New England Egg Business—Whites and Browns, for local New England Eggs. Prompt returns. No commission. Send for shipping labels. As one of the largest New England houses, can handle all your shipments and to your satisfaction.

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Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Silo 12 1/2 ft by 8 ft; Pappe ensilage cutter and five goats. WILLIAM MacKENZIE, Bryants Pond, Maine, R F D 1. 39p

NEW QUILTS AND TOWELS, dining room chairs, medium priced parlor stove, nice large buffet in good condition, cushions, dishes, cooking utensils, extra nice dining room drop-leaf table and six chairs with leather bottoms, etc. H N BRAGDON. 39

FOR SALE—One Guernsey Cow, nine years old, due to freshen Oct. 3. One Brown Mare, eight years old, sound and clever. LYNN BENNETT, Skillingston. 39p

FOR SALE — PIANO. Good condition. Inquire at Farwell & Wight's or write LENA F. WIGHT, Box 174. Tel. 117-11. 36tf

PIGS FOR SALE — ROBERT BEAN, Tel. 20-8, Bethel. 37p

For Sale—NINE ROOM HOUSE, bathroom, electric lights and pump, shed, stable, garden spot, at Steam Mill Village. Also 12 acre lot with gravel pit on route 35, black road, in Greenwood, price \$150. HERBERT WINSLOW, Oak Hill, South Portland, Maine. 41p

TRY BEDARD'S VEGETABLE Medicines if you suffer from arthritis, kidney, stomach, liver, female troubles. Send \$1.00 today for special treatment, circular. BEDARD, HERBALIST, Norway, Maine. 37p

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FOUND—Federal Use Stamp for truck. Owner may have same by identifying. PHONE 125. 37

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WANTED TO BUY—Household furnishings in large or small lots. Also dishes and any other items that you do not have use for. Just drop me a line and I'll call. S F MARTIN, Rumford Point. 40p

WANTED—A girl to work afternoons or after school and Saturdays. Apply MRS JOHN C GILMAN, Main St., Bethel. 39p

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Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44tf

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf

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POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN

By C. C. CAMPBELL, Member, Aviation Writers Association, Washington, D. C.

Determining Local Needs

Every community, sooner or later, will need an airport or other landing facility for airplanes. Progressive communities, eager to be in the vanguard, are making their plans now. But many towns and neighborhoods are baffled as to how they should proceed.

This confusion is natural, for the construction of landing facilities is quite a new venture in most small towns. Heretofore, apart from "cow pasture airports," air terminals and fields were felt to be part of big city development.

Personal flying is going to change all that. Soon your neighbor and mine will own his own plane. He will expect that his community be as progressive as others in providing the necessary landing facility.

could be when personal flying expands that area by many miles.

Another factor would be a check-up of present owners of airplanes and those who plan to buy one. Recent surveys showed that in large cities a considerable percentage of families in financial position to buy a plane, intended to do so. It is probable that the same ratio would apply to smaller communities. It might even be larger because personal flying will offer much more to the resident of a small town or rural section. A questionnaire sent to all residents in town and in the surrounding area should give a fairly good idea of how many planes will be locally owned.

The geographic location of a community and its relation to surrounding cities is important in judging whether or not airline or feeder air-



Main street of a typical American community of 1,225 population. Its future growth and importance will be greatly affected by personal flying in the post-war period.

ties. Local businessmen will not want to see their town lag behind other communities in initiating air traffic from other sections.

In developing a plan for community airports it is only logical first to determine the need. This cannot be judged by the present situation. Planners must look ahead and try to arrive at an estimate of what the community's air requirements will be a few years hence. While this might seem difficult, common sense should indicate most of the possibilities.

First, for instance, is a determination of the population and scope of the area to be served. In large cities this may be a neighborhood. In smaller communities a town's airport may not only be a local public improvement, it may also serve as the aviation center for miles around. Thus a community's present position as a trading center might be used as a guide to what it

line services might be encouraged by suitable facilities. Businessmen can estimate the possible volume of mail and express shipments by air. Potential tourist and recreational trade can be judged by the community's assets in that particular and their possible development when air travel would bring many more people to enjoy them. Local hotel registers will reveal the number of businessmen from other points whose repeated visits might indicate the amount of commercial air travel to be expected.

It is an interesting and instructive proceeding to find out what one's own community has to offer as an air center. It is pointed out by the Personal Aircraft Council of the Aircraft Industries Association of America.

This is the fifth of a series of articles on personal flying. The next article, "Locating an Airport," will appear in an early issue.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"From here on out it'll be Lend-Lease!"—Indiana paper.

"Muck, moss, humus, and wild rabbits if not raised for food."—O.P.A., removing price control from same.

"I'm tired of hoodlums coming in from neighboring areas and giving us a bad name."—Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago.

"Government can't legislate jobs, management can't invent them, labor can't force them... but all three working together can develop them."—Warner & Swasey Co., Cleveland.

"Unity of effort between the worker and his employer is a postwar must."—Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Mass.

"Buy a farm and retire on it? It's a good trick—but don't try it!"—Farm Security Admin. official.

MARRIED

At Northfleet, Kent, England, August 25, by Rev G W Limbert, S/Sgt Irving W Brown of Bethel and Sgt Hilda M Wright of Northfleet.

DIED

At Bryant Pond, September 6, Lt Alton Bacon, aged 69 years.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School.

11:00 Morning Worship. Guest Speaker, Prof A A Hovey, Bates College.

Choir rehearsal is held each Thursday evening at Dr and Mrs C L Kneeland's.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent of Church School.

Since the outdoor meeting at Sandy Beach was not held last Sunday, because of unfavorable weather the families of the parish are invited out again this Sunday.

We meet at the church at 11:00 o'clock. Bring your lunch. In case of rain we will have the worship service in the church at the usual time, and have our meal in the church basement after the service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given, at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, September 16.

The Golden Text is: "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." (Hebrews 11:1).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Thus saith the Lord, the Holy One of Israel, and his Maker, Ask me of things to come concerning my sons, and concerning the work of hands command ye me. I have made the earth, and created man upon it." (Isaiah 45: 11-12).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy: "To himself, mortal and material man seems to be substance, but his sense of substance involves error and therefore is material, temporal. On the other hand, the immortal, spiritual man is really substantial, and reflects the eternal substance, or Spirit, which mortals hope for. As God is substance and man is the divine image and likeness, man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good, the substance of Spirit, not matter" (page 301: 6-12, 17-20).

Recommended by Commerce Secretary Wallace, Mr Ooms successful Chicago patent attorney, took office during a struggle of patent policies. One group holds that "patents encourage invention and inventions create jobs." The other demands changes in patent procedure on the theory that patents may sometimes have been used to hold back invention.

Hears Both Sides

Arms on desks, tapering fingers extended, Ooms hears both sides. He looks young, despite thinning hair and the firmness in his wide mouth. Washington knows that he has appeared in Supreme Court in important cases.

Scotting if anyone suggests he might do anything to change the historic concept of American patents, Mr Ooms says he regards the patent system as one of the greatest assets small business has, and is eager to speed up issuance of patents asked by inventors.

Chicago friends regard him as a progressive who will safeguard the system that helped make America the arsenal of democracy during the war.

Question—Will you give some references on the subject of anti-christ?

Answer—Daniel 7:25; II Thessalonians 2:3-8; Revelation 13:5-8.

Q.—Have not the martyrs of the old days gone to their reward?

A.—"And these all, having obtained a good report through faith, received not the promise: God having provided some better thing for us, that they without us should not be made perfect." Hebrews 11:39, 40.

Q.—Why did Jesus die for us?

A.—He died for our sins (I Corinthians 15:3); and "the wages of sin is death." Romans 6:23.

Q.—If we have faith, do we need doctrine?

A.—"Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them: for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee." I Timothy 4:16.

Q.—Where is the text that says a man breaks all the commandments if he breaks one?

A.—James 2:10: "For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all."

Q.—The Bible speaks of lions in Palestine, but there are none there. How about it?

A.—They are not there now; but they were there anciently, when the country was largely wooded. I Samuel 17:34; Jeremiah 5:6; 12:8; Nahum 2:12; and many other references.

Q.—Someone told me that Moses could not have written any books of the Bible because writing was unknown in his day.

A.—Your informant is fifty years behind the times. Actual letters, inscriptions, and even whole libraries from Moses' time, and long before, have been discovered. See any good up-to-date book on Biblical archaeology or any modern encyclopedia. Christ said that Moses wrote. (See John 8:46.)

Q.—Does the Bible teach an actual bodily resurrection of the dead?

A.—It does. Isaiah 26:19: "They shall live, together with my dead body shall they arise." Ezekiel 37:12: "I will open your graves, and cause you to come up out of your graves." John 5:28, 29: "All that are in the graves shall hear His voice, and shall come forth." Acts 24:15: "And have hope toward God, which they themselves also allow, that there shall be a resurrection of the dead, both of the just and unjust."

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BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

—continued from page one

Donald Halroyd of Berlin, N. H., spent the week end with friends in town.

Mrs Philbrick has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs Ernest Lisbee.

Miss Caroline Olson of East Bethel spent last week with her aunt, Mrs Sarah Morgan.

Mr and Mrs C P Bailey and son of Lewiston spent the week end with Mrs F E Hanscom.

Mrs Floyd Thurston, with her sister, Miss Eleanor Gubis of Rumford, are visiting their sister in Worcester, Mass.

Mrs Bliss T Richards left for New York City Saturday to visit her husband, W O Bliss Richards, who is stationed there.

Everett Smith returned home to Portland Saturday after spending the summer with his parents, Mr and Mrs Edwin Smith.

William Wight of Hartford, Conn, was a week end visitor in town. His mother, Mrs Lena Wight returned to Hartford with him Monday.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Allen and Miss Harriett Merrill attended the meeting of Savings Banks Women at Rock Hill Inn, South Portland, Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Walter Jodrey and family, Mr and Mrs Albert Sumner and family, and Pvt and Mrs Herbert Kittredge and family spent the Labor Day week end at Old Orchard.

Bethel Lodge F and A M will hold a special meeting Thursday evening. Members of Jefferson Lodge will work the third degree. Supper will be served by the Ways and Means Club of the Eastern Star. The committee serving are Mrs Myron Bryant, Mrs Parker Conner, Mrs Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Edward Hanscom and Mrs Elmer Bennett.

By James Preston

Firm believer in the American patent system, Casper William Ooms, the 43-year-old new Patent Commissioner, is making a study of Patent Office procedure before attempting any decision regarding proposed reforms that might mean drastic changes in the lives of American farmers, workers, and businessmen.

Recommended by Commerce Secretary Wallace, Mr Ooms successful Chicago patent attorney, took office during a struggle of patent policies. One group holds that "patents encourage invention and inventions create jobs." The other demands changes in patent procedure on the theory that patents may sometimes have been used to hold back invention.

Hears Both Sides

Arms on desks, tapering fingers extended, Ooms hears both sides. He looks young, despite thinning hair and the firmness in his wide mouth. Washington knows that he has appeared in Supreme Court in important cases.

Scotting if anyone suggests he might do anything to change the historic concept of American patents, Mr Ooms says he regards the patent system as one of the greatest assets small business has, and is eager to speed up issuance of patents asked by inventors.

Chicago friends regard him as a progressive who will safeguard the system that helped make America the arsenal of democracy during the war.

Question—Will you give some references on the subject of anti-christ?

Answer—Daniel 7:25; II Thessalonians 2:3-8; Revelation 13:5-8.

Q.—Have not the martyrs of the old days gone to their reward?

A.—"And these all, having obtained a good report through faith, received not the promise: God having provided some better thing for us, that they without us should not be made perfect." Hebrews 11:39, 40.

Q.—Why did Jesus die for us?

A.—He died for our sins (I Corinthians 15:3); and "the wages of sin is death." Romans 6:23.

Q.—If we have faith, do we need doctrine?

A.—"Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them: for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee." I Timothy 4:16.

Q.—Where is the text that says a man breaks all the commandments if he breaks one?

A.—James 2:10: "For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all."

Q.—The Bible speaks of lions in Palestine, but there are none there. How about it?

A.—They are not there now; but they were there anciently, when the country was largely wooded. I Samuel 17:34; Jeremiah 5:6; 12:8; Nahum 2:12; and many other references.

Q.—Someone told me that Moses could not have written any books of the Bible because writing was unknown in his day.

A.—Your informant is fifty years behind the times. Actual letters, inscriptions, and even whole libraries from Moses' time, and long before, have been discovered. See any good up-to-date book on Biblical archaeology or any modern encyclopedia. Christ said that Moses wrote. (See John 8:46.)

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PUBLICITY BUREAU PROMOTION PLAN

A "Victory Expansion Program," designed to reawaken Maine people to the need for promotion and development of the Pine Tree State's natural resources and business opportunities, will be launched immediately by the Maine Publicity Bureau, President James C Maher announces.

The program, in preparation two years, will increase publications, expand the motion picture program, open more out-of-state information offices, make use of more window space in large cities to display Maine's products and assist Maine producers to promote and distribute postwar products.

Support of every type of business and profession as well as every community in the State will be enlisted in the program and an immediate increase in official State advertising will be sought. The goal will be to tell more people about Maine, so that more job and business opportunities will be created in the postwar years.

Fred H Gabbi, Portland investment counselor and member of the Portland City Council, is chairman of the Victory Committee and treasurer of the Bureau and all directors throughout the State will have a role in the program.

178 MILLION CHECKS 10 BILLION DOLLARS

Have gone out to wives and other relatives of Service Men since Army Dependency Office began making disbursements three years ago.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

Girls' RAIN CAPES \$2.45

Boys' RAIN COATS AND HATS \$4.74 — \$4.95

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

New Location—3 Broad Street

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CHURCH STREET

EDWARD LOWELL, Prop.

WASHING & GREASING

MARX'S NOW OPEN Wednesday Afternoons

AND Saturday Evenings

Back to Regular Store Hours

MARX'S

Good Clothes for Men

RUMFORD

Men's Boots, Shoes and Clothing

Dick Young's RAILROAD STREET BETHEL TEL. 134

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load